

# SEC Elections Held Today

## Committee States Dismissal Of Crowe Is Unwarranted

An investigation by a committee of the Canadian Association of University Teachers reports that Professor Harry S. Crowe was dismissed from the faculty of Winnipeg's United College on "less than a shred of evidence."

The committee made public a report which states that Professor Crowe was dismissed "without a hearing and without any specification of charges." It states that the dismissal was "an unjust and unwarranted invasion of the security of academic tenure to which he was entitled" and describes the handling of the situation by a two-man committee set up by the CAUT in the midst of a dispute over a letter written by Professor Crowe.

The letter, written to a fellow professor, had been intercepted and remailed to Dr. Lockhart who wrote to Professor Crowe saying that the letter had led him to believe that the professor had no sympathy with the avowed purpose of the college and no respect for, or loyalty to, the administration.

The board dismissed Professor Crowe without either a hearing or previous notice of the charges which were to be brought against him in his absence. Seven weeks later, the board announced to his teaching colleagues that Crowe was dismissed "for protesting what he considered to be a misuse and misconstruction by Principal Lockhart of a private letter."

The report says it is clear that Dr. Lockhart "violated privacy without justification."

It says that Professor Crowe was wronged and that to rectify

the situation the Board of Regents should invite him to resume teaching duties at the rank he had when dismissed, and at the salary level in keeping with his ability and length of service.

## Six Student Presidents Call Parley

The six student presidents of Quebec's universities met last Sunday in preparation for their forthcoming meeting with Premier Duplessis to take place on December 2.

The four and a half hour session was held at the Social centre of the University of Montreal.

The exact nature of what was discussed by the Association of Students' Councils of the Universities of Quebec was not made public. However, it is known that extensive studies into systems of scholarships, loans and grants are being made on the various campuses.

The next meeting of the Association (which consists of the student presidents of Bishop's, Laval, McGill, Montreal, Sherbrooke and Sir George) will be held in Quebec City on November 30. It will continue through the next two days up to the time of the meeting with the Premier.

## Prof. Catlin Spends Busy Week Debating On Campus

### Europe's Future Lies as Colony?

A panel under the chairmanship of Professor Catlin yesterday debated the motion "Resolved that the future of a United Europe Depends on Becoming a US colony". The panel members consisted of Harvey Yaroski, Bryce Weir, Jim Lotz and Professor Launay.

Referring to the US Army Bases, Great Britain was described as already "infested by foreign conquerors". America was said to be the heart of resistance to Communism and Western Europe merely the periphery of this resistance. Moreover, the whole policy of Western Europe towards Russia was bound to and dependent on that of the US. Thirdly, Europe could hardly compete with US output of

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### Quemoy, Matsu Vital Or Not?

Is the defense of Quemoy and Matsu vital to the containment of Communism? This question will be thrashed out today at 1 pm as the first event of the Debating Union's On Campus series.

A faculty-student debate with Professor George E. G. Catlin and John McLeod will be featured.

Professor Catlin, chairman of the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill University, holds the Bronfman Chair in Political Science.

McLeod, B. Com. 4, has participated in the recent Model Trial sponsored by McGill, and has also been very active in dramatic productions here, is heir to the chieftainship of Scotland's renowned McLeod Clan.



NOW IS THE HOUR to select your choice among the candidates. Here is the person who will handle all your gripes, petitions, grievances, petitions,

petitions and petitions. Here is your SEC representative, here is your scapegoat for the coming year. So vote carefully!

## Vote Now, Don't Wait—Pick Your Candidate!

Voting will be held today for the Student Executive Council positions. Polling booths have been set up around the campus and will be open from 9-4 pm in most cases.

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The candidates are: **Engineering** — Ted Higgins, John Roland and Mel Sher; **Arts and Science** — Theodore Shiff, Sandra Zelnicker, and Peter White; **Commerce** — Duncan Robertson, and Irwin Steinberg.

Elections will also be held for the Scarlet Key, the Red Wing Society, and the Women's Athletic Association.

Scarlet Key candidates are: **Architecture**: Group A — Donald Macleod and David Sims; **Arts and Science**: Group A — Ross Adair, Michael Meign, Lewis Newberg, Dan Tingley and Peter White; Group B — James Gougeon, Robert Knox, Ward Young; **Dentistry**: Group A — Milton Dines, Robert MacLellan; Group B — Charles Oyer and Irwin Margoliese; **Commerce**: Group A — Harvey Blatt, Steve Coplan, Arthur Dalfen, Sass Khazzam, Duncan Robertson; Group B — Ed Bierbrier (acclaimed) and Gordon Echenberg (acclaimed); **Divinity**: Group A — John Corbett and Lydon McKeown; **Engineering**: Group A — David Haltrecht, Edward Higgins, Carl Ljungberg, John Roland, Robert Tucker and Mike Wood; Group B — Dan Abramovitch (acclaimed) and Rus-

sell Williams (acclaimed); **Law**: Group A — George Rosenberg (acclaimed) and Brahm Gelfond (acclaimed); **Medicine**: Group A —

kin, Audrey Hamilton, Donna Hill, Anne Lafleur, Marian MacDougall, and Elaine Nadler.

Five of the following third year students will be elected: Nora Altimas, Margaret Clegg, Cecile Kalifon, Sandra Kovacs, Sandra Nixon, June Steinberg, and Hiroko Watanabe.

The two candidates from Physiotherapy are Judy Davis, and Bonnie Stamos.

Candidates for the W.A.A. are Nancy Grant and Elizabeth Wallace.

Students are asked to present their identity cards when they are voting.

### ELECTIONS TODAY IN:

Arts Building Foyer  
9 am — 4 pm  
Phys. Science Lobby  
9 am — 12 am  
Engineering Bldg. Lobby  
9 am — 4 pm  
For detailed list of polls, see p. 2.

David Murphy (acclaimed); Group B — Irwin Kornbluth (acclaimed).

### RED WINGS

Candidates for the Red Wings are: Heather Attridge, Gael Ea-

## This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

**QUEBEC, Nov. 25.** — Premier Maurice Duplessis stated today that he would "never approve the idea of federal grants to universities regardless of what party happens to be in power at Ottawa".

**BERLIN, Nov. 25.** — Agreement between the western Big Three on a secret plan to block any Soviet attempt to freeze the Allies out of Berlin was reached today.

**OTTAWA, Nov. 25.** — A high informant in the Federal Cabinet expressed doubt that the rail strike situation would result in a walkout. Final word on the walkout slated for Dec. 1 is due Wednesday.



## ARTS AND SCIENCE - ELECT TWO

### THEODORE SHIFF

First and foremost, in order to afford active, dynamic representation, I shall make a point of trying to meet as many of you as I can, so that we may discuss any matters, which you consider relevant to the function of your Students' Society. Only by being familiar with your views can your representative serve you properly.



Theodore Shiff

(1) reduced fares on buses through negotiation with M.T.C. for University student passes; (2) increased parking facilities for McGill students by presenting to municipal authorities an easily enforceable plan which would limit parking to students only on allotted streets between specified hours; (3) perseverance of policy for reduced student tuition fees; (4) revived McGill Prom on a sounder financial basis.

### PEN SKETCH

Our candidate's experience and qualifications merit his election to the Students' Executive Council. A student in Honours Biochemistry and a University Scholar, Teddy has demonstrated an active interest in many phases of campus activity. As President of the Students' Council of Strathcona Academy, he showed the qualities of leadership which enabled him to achieve such a commendable record. His sincerity, keen sense of responsibility, and his honest enthusiasm to work on your behalf, deserve your support. Vote for Theodore Shiff.

Don Harterre  
Pat Holt  
Phil Belitsky  
Rea Brown  
Cecile Kalifon  
J. J. Elkin

### SANDRA ZELNICKER

We have all felt the added burden of higher fees, and most of us are aware of the poor financial situation of many Quebec universities. I believe it is the duty of every SEC representative to continue with vigour the effort initiated by our past SEC toward better conditions for students and university.



Sandra Zelnicker

But this progress can only be realized with the full support and interest of the whole student body. Thus let us have a dynamic SEC working in close unison with an active student body. Let there be a revitalization of the SEC through wider Daily coverage, many open meetings, opinion and suggestion boxes and greater availability of the minutes.

### PEN SKETCH

We submit Sandra Zelnicker for your consideration with the conviction that she is well-suited to represent Arts and Science on the SEC. This belief is based on her interest and participation presently in student activities — Women's Editor of the Daily, President of Hillel Foundation, Women's Union Executive, in addition to her ability and conscientiousness, as shown in her scholastic status of University Scholar and Honours Biochemistry student.

We endorse Sandra also because of her ideas, and her desire to work on behalf of us, the students of Arts and Science.

Tony Aspler  
Adery Patton  
Roger Phillips  
Eric Rennert  
Janet Turnbull  
Hugh Walker

### PETER WHITE

No candidate can honestly promise to solve everything — the S. E. C. is not all-powerful. Recognizing this, I promise to continue the struggle for aid to education, especially Science and the Humanities; to promote and protect all interests of our Faculty and natural groups within it (Fraternities, Clubs); to represent faithfully the students of Arts and Science, through personal contact wherever possible.



Peter White

### PEN SKETCH

One rarely finds the degree of active participation and experience in student affairs that the following record reveals: 1955-57: Entered McGill on University Scholarship after winning Governor-General's Medal at Bishop's College School. Finalist, Bovey Shield Public Speaking Contest; McGill Daily; McGill Choral Society; English Department Plays. 1957-58: Debating Union Executive, (Gold Award); Choral Society Executive; SCOPE Committee; Students' Society Silver Award. 1958-59: McGill Delegate, First Annual NFCUS Seminar; President, Choral Society; Treasurer, Debating Union; NFCUS Committee. An Honours student in Political Science and Philosophy, Peter has proved his ability in a wide range of activities, as recognized by his Students' Society Award.

On the basis of his character, his record, his extensive administrative and executive experience and his sound practical knowledge of student affairs, we strongly recommend Peter White for Arts and Science Representative to the S. E. C.

Phil Belitsky  
Ian Binnie  
J. J. Elkin  
Hugh D. Walker  
Gita Kizell  
Nancy Roland



WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

**BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY:** Talk entitled "The Very Last Man Around the World" by Professor R. D. Gibbs at 8 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Bldg. Illustrated with colour films and slides.

**CHESS CLUB:** Weekly meeting at 8 pm in the Union.

**DEBATING UNION:** Faculty-Student debate: "Resolved that the defence of Quenoy and Matsui is vital to containment of Communism." Affirmative, Professor George Catlin; negative, John McLeod. In the Walter Stewart Room at 1 pm.

**HILLEL:** Quarter Final Playoff Debate. "Resolved that Modern man is in need of organized religion." Irwin Cotler and J. J. Elkin in affirmative for McGill vs. John Garson and Dave Shatla for SGWC.

**MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Bible study on the Sermon on the Mount, 4-5 pm at 345 Peel St.

**PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY:** Dr. L. G. Stevenson, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, will speak on "McGill, Medicine, and You" at 1 pm in Room 250 of the Biology Bldg.

**RED AND WHITE REVUE:** Meeting of technical staff will take place tonight at 7 pm in the Union Lounge for all interested in working on costumes, sets, typing, and other backstage jobs in "Reign or Shine" for \$25.

**SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY:** Library meeting from 1-2 pm in the Union Workshop.

**SOCIALIST SOCIETY:** Camille Dionne will speak on the Anti-Duplessis Movement and the Labour-Progressive Party at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom.

**STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT:** Study Groups, 1-2 pm. "The Life and Mission of the Church", led by Rev. R. S. Newman; 8-9 pm, "The Gospel of St. John" led by Mrs. Boorman; 8-9 pm, "Christianity and Politics in Africa" led by Rev. John Barton.

**UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS' FELLOWSHIP:** Informal debate: "Resolved that the modern student has lost the art of entertaining himself." At 7:30 pm at U.T.C., 3508 University.

## 'La Rotonde' Editors Ask Dean To Lift Suspension

The three suspended student editors of La Rotonde have written to the Dean of Students of Ottawa University in an attempt to break the deadlock in which the university authorities and the Student Federation are now involved.

In a letter to Rev. Leonard Ducharme, the three students, Cliche, Trudel and Roy promised to hand in their resignations to the Student Federation on the condition that the interdict against them be lifted. This move would ensure the autonomy of the Federation.

The letter also requested that a decision be taken by Rev. Ducharme before this evening, when the Federation will meet to decide what measures are to be taken on this matter.

### USE DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

### Important News About Your Throat

What do you do for a sore throat? Gargle? Spray? Rub on ointment? Lick ice cubes? December Reader's Digest describes the vital passage through which we breathe, eat, drink and talk . . . Says soreness is "an important alarm signal" . . . Tells what throat specialists advise doing — and wearing, too!

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## ELECTIONS TODAY

Students must present Student Identity cards before voting to have them stamped

### POLLING BOOTHS FOR MEN AND WOMEN ARE AS FOLLOWS

#### FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

COMMON SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK  
LIBRARY SCHOOL  
EDUCATION  
1st year PHYSIOTHERAPY

Arts Bldg. Foyer  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Physical Sc. Bldg. Lobby  
9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

#### SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Arts Common Room  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Engineering Bldg. Lobby  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

Architecture Bldg. Lobby  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### FACULTY OF MEDICINE

Medical Bldg.  
9 a.m. to 12 a.m.  
Between lectures

#### FACULTY OF DENTISTRY (1st and 2nd years)

Medical Bldg.  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Dental Clinic, M.G.H.  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### (3rd and 4th years)

#### FACULTY OF LAW

Day Hall  
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### FACULTY OF DIVINITY

Div. Hall Common Room  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### FACULTY OF MUSIC

Music Bldg.  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Gymnasium  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### SCHOOL OF PHYSIOTHERAPY (2nd to 5th years)

Davis House  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### SCHOOL FOR GRADUATE NURSES

Arts Common Room  
12 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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## COMMERCE-ELECT ONE

### DUNCAN ROBERTSON

It is the duty of each SEC member to represent the student views of his faculty. To this end, if elected, I shall attempt to gain the co-operation of my colleagues on all important issues.

My platform is:

(1) To encourage co-operation between the School and the various CUS and the my colleagues, extra-curricular activities, such as WUS and NFCUS.

(2) To insure that the necessary financial assistance be given to the CUS in order to run its program.

(3) To strive for the building of a new Union.

### PEN SKETCH

We, the supporters of Duncan Robertson, think that he is a most capable man for this position. He has played an important part in formulating and developing policy on the CUS for two years, in his capacity as Electoral Officer. Last year he was the treasurer of Mount Royal Night and this year has accepted the chairmanship of this committee. In his summer months, Duncan is a member of the UTRP, the Air Force officer training program. He has also played intramural basketball for Commerce.

Peter Cundill  
Marty Blatt  
Steve Coplan  
Stephen Molson  
David Barlow  
Graham Day

### IRWIN STEINBERG

The most important election for Commerce students is the choice for a representative to the SEC. As a candidate for this post, I feel it is my duty to state what I shall do if elected.

1) Encourage and hear opinions from those I represent on matters which are or should be the subject of SEC consideration, 2) Attend all meetings to keep those I represent informed on its proceedings, 3) To ensure that the CUS will get adequate funds from the SEC to run all its activities.

### PEN SKETCH

Irwin is a third year student in Honours Economics and Mathematics. At present he holds the positions of Chairman of the Executive Committee of the "University Model United Nations", Assistant-Chairman of Publicity on the Winter Carnival, and Blood Drive Chairman for the CUS. Last year Irwin was a member of the Burlington Debating Team and Chairman of Inter-Faculty Debating. In addition he served the CUS Executive and was elected to the Scarlet Key.

It is because of Irwin's success in the positions he has held that we feel him capable to represent Commerce on the SEC.

Dave Gowing  
Harry Selfert  
Steve Kisber  
Seymour Cralmer  
Helen Lalovic  
Gordon Echenberg



# ENGINEERING --- ELECT TWO

## TED HIGGINS

I am asking you to make me your S.E.C. Representative. My ideals of true representation are, (1) looking for, and hearing the opinions and feelings of the majority of E.U.S. members, (2) expressing these opinions to best advantage at S.E.C. meetings, (3) informing E.U.S. members of the proceedings and outcome of these meetings. I will follow these ideals to the best of my ability.



Ted Higgins

A fee decrease and new Union building are two pressing needs that affect all of us. These are but two of the issues for which I will work. Every issue that arises will be studied from your point of view and acted upon in true engineering spirit.

## PEN SKETCH

We feel that Ted Higgins is the man most qualified to represent us in the S.E.C. Ted came to McGill in 1955, a University Scholar. Since then he has proved himself able in these activities: (1) E.U.S. Speaker Forum Chairman, (2) Secretary Treasurer, Civil Engineering Society, (3) Red and White Revue, "My Fur Lady", (4) Intramural Football and Floor Hockey, (5) Intramural Debating, (6) Member of the E.I.C.

In the light of these qualifications, and the views expressed in his platform, Ted Higgins is our choice.

G. M. Desjardins  
D. D. Brennan  
W. M. Blacklock  
Lawrence Fox  
R. D. Hatfield  
A. Dufays

## GIULIO VENEZIAN

We Engineers know that we are superior to all others; unfortunately, they apparently cannot grasp this simple idea. We must therefore impress this upon them by showing them that whatever they can do, we can do better.



In the S. E. C., Engineers must continue to show initiative and leadership. We now have two representatives in the Council, thanks to the trust that the student body placed in us. We thus owe it not only to our Faculty, but to the whole university to prove ourselves worthy of this trust.

If elected, I would discharge my responsibilities in such a way as to enhance the high regard held towards Engineers by the other faculties, while constantly protecting our own interests.

## PEN SKETCH

Giulio attended the High School of Montreal, where he became Head Prefect and Dux of the School. He is in the Dean's List, and a University Scholar. He actively participates in the executives of the Phi Epsilon Alpha Society and the Physics Society. He is the Editor of the McGill Engineer, and a former assistant editor of the Plumbers' Pot.

We feel that because of his exceptional qualities, his presence in the S. E. C. would be to the best advantage of our faculty.

J. E. Black  
P. O. Clark  
H. F. Kolodny  
K. K. Butler  
E. C. Johns  
H. M. Wilson

## JOHN ROLAND

If elected to the SEC the following will be my aims. (1) To carry the Engineering viewpoint into the Council meetings (2) To strive for a fee reduction for the engineers who pay the highest undergraduate fees at McGill, (3) To keep the dominant engineering spirit alive by encouraging greater participation in their activities, especially athletic and social.



John Roland

## PEN SKETCH

During his three years at McGill John Roland has had the opportunity of working with and gaining the admiration of a large number of his fellow students. A wide variety of activities give him a broad view of Engineering and the campus as a whole, thereby making him very qualified to represent the Engineering viewpoint.

His activities are as follows: (1) Member of the S.A.C., (2) Member of the Phi Epsilon Alpha Society, (3) University Scholarship, (4) Chairman and Vice-Chairman, McGill Blood Drive, (5) Chairman, Athletics Nights, (6) Chairman, Decorations for Plumbers' Ball, (7) Chairman, Carnival Ball, (8) Convocation Activities, (9) Member of the Intercollegiate Track Team, (10) Chairman of E.U.S. Social Committee.

We earnestly believe that having served in these capacities, he possesses qualities of leadership and ability which will enable him to properly represent Engineering in the S.E.C.

Don Brennan  
Sol Mester  
John Pretty  
Bob Tucker  
John Wickenden  
Al Bergel

## DRUCE SINSON

As the Engineer's Representative on the SEC, I would attempt to uphold the responsibility of this post, and to represent your interests to the best of my ability. In doing this, the experience which I have obtained from four years employment before coming to McGill, should prove a useful background.



Druce Sinson

## PEN SKETCH

Druce was born in South America, but spent most of his life in the West Indies. After completing high school, he occupied positions as Acting Supervisor with Cable and Wireless (1951-53), and as Assistant Accountant with Barclay's Bank (1953-55), whence he came to McGill.

Since his arrival here, he has held various positions of responsibility in student organizations. As President of the Cosmopolitan Club in 1956 and again this year, he has played an active part in organizing International Week for the McGill National Clubs.

Druce is also on the Board of Managers of the Union, takes part in undergraduate debating, University Scholar for three years, is a member of the Choral Society, and holds other minor positions with various Clubs.

These positions have afforded him the opportunity to meet and converse with many of the diverse groups at McGill, he is capable of representing the Engineers on the SEC.

Peter Yapp  
Sol Mester  
Robert Hosein  
Dan Marave  
Michael Byrne

## MEL SHER

Of special interest at the present moment to engineers — indeed to all McGill students — is the question of high fees. As an SEC representative, I would do all in my power to help rectify the situation.

Above all, I will serve to the best of my ability, with honesty and integrity, in attempting to maintain the high standards set by my predecessors.



Mel Sher

## PEN SKETCH

We the undersigned, believe that Mel Sher is properly qualified for the position of SEC representative for the following reasons: 1) He is an active member of the EUS as is shown by the fact that he presently holds the Debating Chairmanship of the EUS, and as such, attends and participates in EUS Executive meetings. 2) He is well remembered as the Prosecuting Attorney at the Freshmen Trial. 3) He is interested and active in campus-wide affairs as is demonstrated by his work on the McGill Daily. 4) That he is not lacking in spirits is amply shown by his six years membership in the Redmen Band. 5) He has proven himself capable of scholastic achievements by obtaining his B.A. at McGill before entering the Faculty of Engineering.

David Helfrecht  
Stuart Savage  
Ray Sawchuck  
Dan Maravel  
Howard Scott

## Dean Addresses Future Doctors

Dean Lloyd G. Stevenson of the Faculty of Medicine will speak on "McGill, Medicine and You," at 1 pm today in room 250 of the Biology Building.

He will discuss the Faculty of Medicine in general as well as what is expected of an undergraduate who hopes to enter Medicine.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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## STUDENTS' ARTISTIC COMMITTEE

### Design competition

The Students Artistic Committee is requesting entries to the design competition it is sponsoring at McGill, the University of Montreal and the Ecole des Beaux Arts for the catalogue cover of the Joint Exhibition. For details contact Miss Barbara Ledden at VI. 2-0526 or Robert Knox, at HU. 8-5474.

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## These Changing Times

Herewith the annual call to duty when Daily editors are required to exhort the campus citizenry to vote.

The customary procedure, according to Daily tradition, is for the editor who gets caught with the job to look up last year's corresponding issue of the Daily and rehash the words of a previous editor.

The result is much palaver about "duty", "freedom", and above all, "training for democratic citizenship". These "Get-Out-And-Vote!" exhortations have, in the past, had noticeably little effect on the readers. Campus elections almost never result in over half the eligible students voting, and the total vote is generally well under the 50% figure.

This apparent apathy certainly is not due to lack of intelligence on the part of the students; the 60 or 70 odd percent of McGillians who don't vote in campus elections no doubt make excellent citizens later on, and dutifully cast their ballots in federal or provincial elections.

We think that the non-voting students just don't realize the importance of the Students' Executive Council and its responsibilities; they just don't care. They take the extra-curricular program for granted.

In emphasizing this point, we will leave the "duty", "freedom", and "training for democratic citizenship" lines unwritten. Instead, let us simply say this: The SEC spends money — a great deal of it. It is your money. Have a say in how it is spent.

Student activities and their problems never change. The editorial above telling you to get out and vote today appeared in an issue of the Daily in 1954. The situation in 1958 is exactly the same. Why bother to do a rewrite?

## Too Young To Know?

The recent suggestion about shortening the summer holidays in order to relieve the effect of the sharp transition from easy summer holidays to the annual winter grind brings to mind another problem; the difficult transition from high school to college.

This problem is noticed acutely here at McGill. While college entrants in Ontario have completed twelve years for junior matriculation and at least one more for senior, students from Quebec high schools enter university after only eleven years.

From our experience, students only begin to derive the full benefit of a university education when they reach third or fourth year. This is not the fault of the university, nor is it inherent in the course of study. It is due to the fact that most of us are too young and too poorly self-disciplined at seventeen. A student raw out of eleventh year cannot appreciate the emphasis on individual choice and individual effort which is so much a part of the university atmosphere.

The high failure rate and general lack of interest on the part of most freshmen is evidence of this. Unfortunately, the attitude that education is just another bunch of courses to get through stays with many students, even after they have been exposed to fields of study which might otherwise instill some keenness.

Making senior matriculation an entrance requirement would give prospective freshman one more year to make up their minds definitely about a university career. It would also eliminate the vague generalization in our first year curriculum.

The freshman year at McGill is, by necessity, a qualifying one. It is largely devoted to smoothing out the sketchy secondary-school backgrounds of the freshmen, and attempting to give some semblance of a foundation for the ensuing years of actual university study.

This type of teaching is not the responsibility of the university. While the powers that be are thinking about revision of the university time-table, they should also consider some method of ensuring that students entering from high-school are sufficiently mature to make the transition without disrupting the true function of the university.

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# Fall of the Fourth Estate

A brief examination of certain aspects of the editorial policy of Montreal's English-language press

*"The gallery where the reporters sit has become the fourth estate of the realm."*

— Macaulay

In the evolution of the liberal, democratic institutions which characterize the nations of the West, the role of a free and outspoken press has been paramount. The concept of a fourth estate, capable of accepting its responsibility, guided by its own conscience, and independent of control by government, vested interests, or popular opinion, is in fundamental consonance with the concept of a free community of enlightened and responsible citizens.

There have been many instances in which liberty of the press has been taken as licence, and the function of intelligent criticism abused. Equally harmful have been those occasions on which the press has gone to the other extreme — that of almost total conservatism.

Conservatism in itself is nothing to be lamented — as college papers go, we're pretty conservative ourselves. But when the editorial policy of a newspaper is so neutral as to be virtually nonexistent, something is definitely wrong.

The English-speaking papers of this city furnish a sorry example of this latter condition. The Star and the Gazette are big, powerful, and competently administrated newspapers. Their news reporting is well-written, unbiased, and reasonably thorough. Their opinions on national and world affairs are sound. But wherever provincial affairs are concerned, their editorials are vapid, incredibly poorly written, and lacking in both courage and insight. There seems to be a distinct tendency for both of these papers to steer clear of any comment which might be construed as being critical of the present state of affairs in Quebec.

Typical of the treatment accorded to important issues on the provincial level is the editorial coverage extended last week to two items — the proposals by the University of Toronto's Advisory Committee on Student Aid, and the Speech from the Throne to Quebec's Legislative Council. The Gazette of last Thursday and the Star of Friday both devoted separate editorials to these topics.

The editorials are worth reading for their prose alone. More important, the almost complete lack of intelligent critical opinion expressed by the authors is an indictment of their failure to assume the journalistic responsibility which is — or should be — theirs by credo.

Unfortunately, lack of space prevents us from reprinting the editorials in full, and excerpts cannot do them full justice. However, a few quotations may suffice to give some indication of their general tone.

The Gazette's editorial on the Toronto plan was largely a rewrite of its news story on the same subject. However, the editorial did venture the following incisive observation:

"The Toronto plan is certain to be studied in great detail across the country. It will be most interesting to see how McGill's proposals compare with it". Now, we thought, they can hardly avoid a comment on the specific situation McGill finds herself in. But no, the generalities continued — "One thing is definite", the Gazette concluded bravely, "before the ideal set forth in the Toronto plan can be achieved, the whole traditional pattern of thinking about university endowment will have to be revised".

In its editorial Speech from the Throne, the Gazette simply reprinted the Lieutenant-Governor's remarks on proposed legislation for student aid, "In recent years, the progress and success achieved at all educational levels have been unprecedented. Such fruitful policies will be continued and, as is fitting, in the light of each and everyone's right and duties." The Gazette did not see fit to comment.

The editorial went on blithely, "All the legislation proposed makes a very varied list, reflecting the province's many interests, many problems". Then, with all the resounding finality of a sixth-grader putting the clincher to his hundred-word essay, the Gazette concluded, "The session will be an interesting one".

The Star's editorial on Student Aid would undoubtedly become a classic were it not for the fact that so many others, equally as bad, are written every year.

The clarity and vigour of the style were evident in the first paragraph: "The scheme is comprehensive and provides for free tuition to first class honor students in the high schools seeking to

further their education later by scholarships, bursaries and the like".

Then, with deep discernment, the editorial reached down to touch the core of the problem: "The problem, of course, is where to find the money for the additional enrolment which will be involved when at present the university is required to furnish two-thirds of the cost of the education of every student". No solution was offered.

Commenting on the proposed elongation of the academic year, the Star said, "A good many students have to utilize this period — and not a few professors, for that matter — to earn money". The idea that students should utilize their professors to earn money struck us as rather novel. The Star did not elaborate.

The ending made the whole editorial worthwhile. Summoning up all its mighty powers of rhetoric, its moral indignation, and its lucid knowledge of the total situation, the Star unleashed this withering conclusion: "But from the standpoint of the national community we are still lacking in a cohesive attack on a problem which has yet to be accepted as one of the greatest challenges to our country".

From the standpoint of our intelligence, however, the assault continues unabated.

The Star's editorial on the Throne Speech did not depart from form.

It noted, "There is to be 'financial aid' for talented and hard-working students, but the speech did not specify what classes of students were to be helped, or under what conditions", Aha, we thought, if this be criticism, let us make the most of it. But only passive comment was forthcoming — "For details of a general plan, excellent in general concept, we must await publication of the specific legislation itself".

At a time which may well prove to be a turning point in the history of education; at a time when one of Canada's greatest universities is desperately in need of funds; at a time when the students of this province are united in their condemnation of the educational policies of the provincial government; at a time like this — such are the comments of the Montreal press.

We await, but not with any great interest, the editorials on next week's meeting of Duplessis and the Presidents. To use the Gazette's phrase, one thing is definite: their value will be largely soporific.

The educational situation is complicated. It does not admit of generalities. The public is not too well informed. Yet nowhere did these editorials deal with, or even refer to, the crisis in higher education which is peculiar to this province, let alone make the obvious comment that many of the difficulties may be due to the attitude of the present government. Everywhere, the Star and the Gazette dwelt on generalities — revision of thought patterns, stimulate the growing interest, standpoint of the national community, etc.

The only comment either paper made on the proposed expansion of the student loan system was the Star's aside, "excellent in general concept". This was in spite of the fact that the Toronto report not only recommended free tuition, in direct contradiction to Quebec's loan system, but also took pains to point out the inadequacy of such a loan system.

Despite these many failings, one cannot help but be convinced that both papers are anxious to do all they can to further the cause of higher education in this province, and that both have nothing but benevolence toward McGill itself. The very space and emphasis they devoted to the editorials is token of this.

Why, then, the conflict of loyalties? Why the remarkable consistency of outlook between two unrelated newspapers? Why the failure of their editorials to analyse the situation in terms of the real parameters, why the attitude of conscious indifference to criticisms which might be levelled at the government of this province?

We quite honestly can't say.

Why this failure of the fourth estate?

In this province an old question, seldom answered.

Why?



## Shaughnessy's Line

## wryly

In which our young friends pay an evening visit to the flat of Hoony and his good friend Whispering Willie — drinking in college deplored — wry comment on the nightclub scene — passing tribute is paid to Joyce, Poe, and Frost — Hoony's last stand and fall from grace — an abrupt ending is necessitated.

ALL THE other people have milkbottles on their mats", said Nora, with a doubtful glance at the four cases of empties which were stacked outside the door to Hoony's flat. "Why do your friends have to be different?"

"Purely ornamental, dear", said Shaughnessy, ringing the bell again. "You don't think they really drank all that beer, do you?"

The buzzer vibrated hollowly in the still apartment. There was a faint cough behind the door, which creaked open a few degrees to disclose a darkened room, and Willie's spectacles glinting owlishly in the light from the hall. He glanced nervously down the corridor, and then motioned them inside, closing the door quickly behind them. "I thought it was the guy next door", he said. "Here, I'll take your coats". He disappeared into the bedroom. Hoony, wearing a woolly, black crew-neck sweater, and looking far too intelligent to be sober, was sprawled in the armchair. As they came into the room, he jumped up with exaggerated hospitality, and fell over. Nora sniffed suspiciously as she sat down. Willie returned.

"What have you done with him?" asked Shaughnessy reproachfully, looking at the prostrate figure of Hoony.

"Why nothing — we were down at the Black Hole", said Willie, without guile. "We're having a phonetic war with our neighbours". Shaughnessy avoided Nora's who-are-your-friends look and listened as Willie explained. "Every night while we're trying to study, these characters next door are either having a party, or a fight, or whatever other ways of making a racket you can imagine".

"Argue in bed at night", said Hoony from the floor. "Hear 'em all overra flat".

"Especially when you put your ear to the wall", Willie laughed. "Anyway, we couldn't get any work done to-night because they had the T.V. on full blast, so we decided to take a break — we hauled the Hi-Fi up against the wall there, turned the volume on full, and put on an L.P. of Basil Rathbone reciting 'The Raven', by Edgar Allen Poe. Then we took off for the Black Hole".

"Monstrous bird", muttered Hoony, spreading his arms on the rug to indicate wingspan. "Big Black Basil. The Rathbone Raven".

"He gets in these clairvoyant states", said Shaughnessy confidentially. "Free association — wait till he hits Ulysses".

"Do stop being silly, Shaughnessy", said Nora. "Your friend Hoony seems to be silly enough for both of you". She prodded him with the pointed toe of her shoe.

"How was the floor show at the Black Hole?" asked Shaughnessy, changing the subject.

"Not what it used to be", said Willie, with obvious regret.

"Wry", mumbled Hoony, apparently struck by the wry understatement of Willie's remark. "Wryly . . . Riley . . . Riley Raven . . . really ravin' . . . wry", he began again, "Coming through shah rye wi' Riley. Life of Wryly", he concluded, and looked up for applause, enormously pleased with himself.

"He was going through the rye himself a while ago — or vice versa, as the case may be". Willie smiled, equally pleased with his own joke.

"Why is everyone whispering?" asked Shaughnessy.

"We just got in a couple of minutes ago", said Willie, "and there's an ominous silence from next door. So we're going to play possum the rest of the night, and call it a draw".

"What is it doing now?" asked Nora, as if discussing something in a cage. Hoony was trying to scale the vertical face of the armchair. He gave up and took the safe way, up the outthrust ridge of the arm. Then he clambered across to the back of the sofa and hovered there, drunken omen of darkness, making predatory swooping gestures at a distraught Nora. "Radiant maiden", Hoony was babbling again, "Lost Lenore . . . Nora . . . Norra Lorra . . . Lenorra . . . lla!" he said, "Trans . . . Transubstant . . . Metempsychosis", he said distinctly, and looked down at the three bewildered faces beneath him with the pompous solemnity of a great, sleepy bat.

"What's it going to do next?" whispered Nora. "Fly, perhaps?"

"Don't put ideas into his head", said Willie. "He just might".

Hoony, man-into-bird, raised the black, baggy arms of his sweater, flapping them unsteadily as he turned his face to the wall. "Nevermore", he proclaimed darkly, and started to climb the wall with a tentative talon, thought better of it, stepped back to the sofa, swayed outward, grabbed the brass lamp, tottered wildly above their heads, missed his balance again as Nora screamed, and finally fell. He was limned against air for one fantastic second — Hoony, riding the lampstand earthward like Robert Frost on a brass birch tree — before he crashed to the floor, slewing the lamp from under him. It ricocheted off the rug, lost its shade on the first bounce, clipped into the corner of the Hi-Fi, and shattered into fragments.

There was a long, numb silence, and a sense of plaster falling. Willie had vanished. Out in the hall, a door was thrown open, and a voice shouted angrily, "Aahright! You guys in dere been raisin' hell all night widdat 'Nevermore' stuff, but I've haddit now. An' I heard dat broad screaming in dere. Dis time it ain't the squad car I'm callin' — it's MORRALITY!" The door slammed. Seconds later, they heard a telephone being dialed.

"What an awful-sounding man", said Nora. "I'll bet he was standing out there in his undershirt. What's morality?"

"Morality squad", said Shaughnessy. "They deal with orgies and delinquents and all that type of thing".

"My gosh", said Nora. "Hadn't we better leave?"

Willie reappeared, with four coats under his arm. "Back to the Black Hole, I guess", he whispered, "if I can get him out of here".

## With Malus Aforethought

## A Game Called Joe

by Mike Malus

EVERYBODY at one time or another has heard the time-worn cliché -Joe College. Conventionally speaking, this brings up connotations of white bucks, cheerleaderettes, fraternities, drinking orgies and similar appendages of higher learning.

But to the observant, within the confines of this staid sobriquet — Joe — lie unlimited horizons of character analysis. To be specific the foresaid all leads up to what we will outline as the "Game of Joe". Here's how its played:

Our player first directs himself to the smoking room of Redpath Library. He opens up one of the glass doors and wades through the fumes. He sits down beside the first good-looking girl he sees and mooches a cigarette. He now proceeds to play the game. It is simplicity itself. That's the beauty of it. He simply sits down and watches the Human Comedy shift by. The basis of the game rests on the assumption that in our Universities, as nowhere else, individuals seem to take on the roles of rigid "types". It is almost as if there is a violent need to sort frantically through the various roles that one may affect, select one, and proceed to live it to the hilt. At this point we must take our bearings and thwart our tendency to become serious; because the Game of Joe is by no means motivated by malicious intent. It is all in proverbial good, clean fun. But now let us return to our first player, sitting in the smoking room.

What he does is this: To prove our contention that college students invariably fall into set and rigid types he regards everybody who passes by him as having the first name of Joe. It is only in the second name where he differentiates. Now, here's where

the good-looking girl beside him comes into the game. As these campus types pass by him, he turns to the girl and sums up the passing individual with one laconic observation — by dubbing him with a last name that designates his type. For example:

Before him passes a young man with long blond bangs, cut in a Caesar type fashion. He is sporting a pair of hairy sandals and is lugging a volume entitled: "Esoteric Interpretations of James Joyce's Sexual Imagery". Clutching at his wrist is a female counterpart — an unbelievably thin, brow-beaten, black-clad, uncosmeticated wretch. Our observer takes a languid puff on his cigarette, turns to the girl beside him and states simply and sardonically:

— "Joe Bohemian"

For those who feel as if they like to play the game someday, we will now outline the methods whereby you can get your surnames to take on those attributes which may elevate them to the realm of the highly successful i.e., the ones which we designate as bulls-eyes. Here to sharpen your powers of observation we will outline a few of the elementary types of Joes which one is liable to encounter from his smoking-room seat.

## JOE IVY-LEAGUE

This is definitely beginners material. To spot one of these requires little or no acumen.

First and foremost his hall-mark is his pin-stripe clipboard with the buckles on the back. But even more basic is the fact that Joe Ivy never but never is seen alone. He somehow feels more secure in snug little groups of twenty or so. Not that he is a conformist, mind you, but beside him in his khaki pants, charcoal-gray crew neck, black-framed glasses and ivy haircut are invariably at least thirteen other identical "Joes". If one wants to go into the finer points of the game, into real hairsplitting, Joe Ivy may also be designated by the more subtle appellation — Joe Date:

Before all, food, study, even before clothes comes the Saturday night date. For without this before all the other Joes he is a dead man. So he has during his college career acquired for himself a sort of reserve zoo of assorted female Joes who sit avidly by the phone Sunday nights awaiting his call. After sweating through a three and a half minute intellectual bout with one of these female Joes — he has his Saturday date. Life is worth living. Monday morning he arises, dons his white bucks, his khaki pants, his charcoal crewneck, his black frame glasses, and comes to his Economics 211g lecture. Here he meets his fellow Joes in their uniforms and there is but one query hanging from every ivy lip:

"Hey Joe, you got a date Saturday?"

The really observant, accomplished player can sometimes see Joe Ivies without Saturday dates quickly hide behind the poles in the library, upon the approach of other Joes who might hit them hit them with the inevitable question . . .

## JOE PSYCHOLOGY

Easily identified by the books he carries under his arm: "Thumbsucking and Frigidity" . . . etc., But he is even more easily spotted by his timid, cautious gait, his nervous stutter, his various twitches, and in general the other marks of a stable, well orientated, level-headed psychologist who is going to help other people with their problems.

He feels that "Honours Psychology is doing a lot for him", because it enables him to "sort of

understand his frequent hallucinations and fits of depression." Moreover his psychiatrist claims its doing him a world of good.

Although he generally hides from people, he may sometimes be seen sneaking out of his psychological cave in the library stacks while getting water for his hourly tranquilizer . . .

## JOE DEBATING SOCIETY

Easily recognized by the fact that he has never debated. He is usually to be found in the Debating Union office drawing up graphical representations of the bureaucratic hierarchy of the Union's vast administrative personnel. Since Joe is sub-chairman of the subcommittee for the Winter Carnival Debating Union Cocktail Party, his prowess in oratory is of course taken for granted.

He is most easily spotted by the fact that he never speaks. This is because his tab collar — the strangling efficiency of which is redoubled by the conservative little knot of his striped silk tie — strangles him. This silence on Joe's part is reverently held by freshmen taking the Debating Union's training programme as prandiloquence — a sort of eloquence in silence.

Occasionally when Joe is feeling magnanimous he descends into the labyrinthine chambers of the Debating Union's basement offices and feeds some of the debaters. To those of us who are new at McGill this feeding act calls for an explanation: It seems that although the Debating Union has blossomed into a vast efficient bureaucratic organization; and although they have great cocktail parties; it is whispered in some quarters that there is a slight scarcity of actual debaters here at McGill. The Union has taken steps to alleviate the problem by capturing a few young students with Oxford accents and imprisoning them in cages in the Union Basement. Here they are well drilled on the finer points of debating and fed occasionally. They are shown to the public at the "On Thursday" debating series and under heavy arms they are sent to other universities to defend McGill's fine reputation for oratory . . .

By now we must be getting the idea of the game, and if during the week you come up with any good ones, just drop them in at the Daily Office in an envelope simply marked:

"Joe".

## Noted Soprano At Comédie

Elizabeth Schwarzkopf, one of the world's outstanding singers, will be giving a concert this evening at 8:30 pm at the Comédie Canadienne.

Miss Schwarzkopf made her debut at the Berlin Opera House. Her fame grew as rapidly as did her enviable talents and in 1941, she drew the attention of Maria Ivogun. The latter, impressed upon Miss Schwarzkopf the great possibilities she had in the interpretation of lieder.

The young soprano gave her first recital in Vienna in 1942 and received the first of the enthusiastic ovations which were to greet her in a continuing series of successes. She has appeared at Covent Gardens, and the Venice, Salzburg and Bayreuth Festivals. Her warm voice and acute sensibility, her sense of lyrical interpretation justifies her international fame. She is also a leading attraction at La Scala and in Vienna.

Tickets for Miss Schwarzkopf's concert may be obtained at the door of the Comédie Canadienne.

## Letter In Daily Sells 70 Copies of New Poetry Book

Thanks to an open letter which appeared in the Daily earlier this year, some 70 students from Sarah Lawrence College in Canton, New York, have bought advance subscriptions to the fourth book in the McGill Poetry Series.

The letter, written by Professor Louis Dudek of the English Department, was soliciting subscriptions to Sylvia Barnard's *The Timeless Forest* from McGill students. Two Sarah Lawrence girls who subscribe to the Daily saw the letter, clipped it out and posted it on the college notice board.

In a letter to Professor Dudek they report, "You may think our enthusiasm ran away with itself when we tell you that within 24 hours we obtained 70 subscriptions."

Miss Barnard's book, presently being sold by advance subscription for one dollar, will probably be published at the end of January. Previous books published in the McGill Poetry Series have been Leonard Cohen's *Let Us Compare Mythologies*, Daryl Hine's *The Carnal and the Crane*, and a third by George Ellenbogen.

McGill students wishing to subscribe to *The Timeless Forest* should leave their name and address, along with one dollar, with George in the Tuckshop or Mr. Crompton, the Arts Building Janitor. Requests by mail should be sent care of the McGill Union.

Hoony was still lying on the floor. "Sorry about the hospitality, but I wouldn't stay around too long if I were you. It might be a little awkward".

Nora wondered what a jail cell was like. "We won't", she said. They didn't.



## we certainly are

by o.b. server

The snow has fallen. Courses have been arranged. Election campaigns have blistered across the Union walls. Platforms have been built of seemingly strong wood. Wary students have hesitated at the polls, recalling previous platforms whose inhabitants have frequently injured their thumbs in building. Courses have been rearranged. People have griped about endless hash, from football mediocrity to excess emotionalism in "The Flies". Debate topics have been wrung dry. (Even criminals are in favour of capital punishment.) Awesome revolutions have occurred in the student world — black togas, no prom, a gate about which to get riled and write letters-to-the-editor. Angry young men have twisted hollow old phrases for the betterment of Quebec's subjugated society of margarine-eaters. Mr. Duplessis has been examined for mysterious pains around the midsection. An asphalt womb has opened in Sherbrooke Street. Mr. Duplessis' pains have been attributed to excessive laughter. The hole has been closed. The Premier's doctors have advised that he stop reading the "Daily". A benefactor's in his heaven, and all's well.

So here we are in the Union. We certainly are. On one side people are twirling hoola-hoops around fat, split-level-by-Kozlov minds. (Circle talk is good for the soul. It brings on an intellectual climactic early in life. That way one avoids the intermittent years of Riviera coffee. If God wrote the epitaphs they would read: **DIED AT 20. BURIED AT 60.** "I dunno. What do YOU think of Ezra Pound?") On the other side another kind of hoola-hoop is in motion. It can be washed away with a fatal dose of Sol Hepatica. (Pains on the walls of Union basement bathrooms at least make no pretence about the stiffness of their rhyme. Thus engineers, unassuming in honours maths, produce less voracious vomit than the concentration artists who specialize in production of same.)

But what's going on, anyway? Why is George at the Tuck Shop kept busy with an interminable molehill-made-mountain of poetry and prose? Why are people saying, "I hate this. But I come here every day to eat it"? Why do potential secretaries (honouring in English, 3rd year) look around the bar and grill with such MARRIAGEABLE NAIVETE? (O- unmarriageable un-naivete?) "I went upstairs and had a polio shot." "God this place is turgid." "I said I went and had a polio shot. Wanna see my arm, John?" "God this place is turgid." "That's pretty good John. What else did you write?"

Should old frustrations be forgot and never brought to light? Or should we do one of two things: eat at the Union, or sit in the library's lobby? Shrine, anyone?

## NON - RESIDENT MEMBER AT LARGE - ELECT TWO

### LINDA RANDAL

Linda graduated from Lachine High two years ago, where she took an active part in class activities and in sports.

Since she has been at McGill her enthusiasm has led her to participate in many campus activities. Last year she did secretarial work for Winter Carnival and painted costumes for the Red and White Revue. This fall she has worked on Freshette Reception and Blood Drive and soon she will be helping with the Treasure Van.

Knowing Linda's ability and enthusiasm we feel that she is very well qualified for this position.

Nora Altimas  
Heather Attridge  
Anne Kindersley  
Colleen Haynes  
Roselind Dalfen  
Rae Tucker



Linda Randal

### GAIL EAKIN

Gail has played on the soccer team for two seasons and has been elected as soccer president and manager for the 1959 season. She is a member of the Intercollegiate Women's Ski team, and has represented McGill in the Laurentian Zone races. She designed this year's winter Carnival Poster, has contributed cartoons to the Daily and was in charge of decorations for the 1958 Convocation Ball. She is very interested in the Women's Union and its activities. We, the undersigned, feel that Gail is an extremely capable girl and would be an excellent representative Member at Large.



Gail Eakin

Judy Darling  
Freda Lang  
Nancy Roland  
Jill Kilgour  
Helene Gauthier  
Cecile Kalifon

### JUDY ROBB

Judy came to McGill from King's Hall, Compton, where she held the responsible position of prefect and showed herself to be of good executive calibre.

Although only a sophomore, Judy has already demonstrated her interest in all aspects of student life, having worked on the Freshette Reception, Carnival, Women's Union Fashion Show, Blood Drive and The Red & White Revue.

If elected, she will strive for greater participation in all functions of the Women's Union. With her enthusiasm and ability, we, the undersigned, believe that Judy is a most qualified person for member at large of the Women's Union.

Anne Lafleur  
Rae Tucker  
Renée Rothman  
Anne Kindersley  
Sally Boyd



Judy Robb

### FRANCES GALLAND

Frankie came to McGill from Westhill and Trafalgar Schools. At Trafalgar she was Gym Captain and later Sports Captain of her class. She was a member of the basketball team and played badminton at Westhill. Frankie demonstrated her executive ability by being president of her class.

She has always been a reliable person and enthusiastic in all her endeavours. She campaigned for the Red Cross and Red Feather Associations, and canvassed for the School for Crippled Children.

Frankie's great interest in everything and her ability to make friends spontaneously makes her, we feel, a most desirable candidate for the position of Member-at-Large.

Val Chaykowsky  
Marion MacDougall  
Lal Kennedy  
Renée Rothman  
Brenda Keddie  
Elizabeth MacDonald

### BARRY TINGLEY

Barry, although in second year Arts, spent her first year attending University of B.C. She was on the senior Basketball and Swimming teams, served on the "Mardi Gras" Decorations Committee and with the Blood Drive. During her High School years she worked with the Drama Club both as Art Director and head of the Costumes committee, was President of the Poster Club, head Cheerleader, and active on all team sports. Barry held the B.C. Synchronized swimming championship three successive years. Thus, it is with confidence and sincere good wishes that we, the following, recommend Barry Tingley for this office.

Heather MacLeod  
Audrey Hamilton  
Pauline McCullagh  
Helen Lelovic  
Carleen Waselius  
Sandra Nixon



Barbara Tingley

### TONY NEWMAN

Tony, a graduate of King's Hall Compton, entered McGill in 1957. In High School she was very active, being a Prefect and Sports Captain.

While at College she has shown a keen interest in many activities such as the Red and White Revue, Blood Drive, Women's Union Fair and Treasure Van.

Being a sports enthusiast too, she has played intercity soccer for two years and she is also President of the Bowling Club.

Tony is a very capable girl and we the undersigned know that with her interest and leadership ability she is best qualified for this position.



Tony Newman

Judi Ballantyne  
Margaret Clegg  
Ann McNally  
Nancy Grant  
Val James  
Elaine Nadler

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### Catlin Debates

scientists and scientific developments. European industry has had innumerable contributions from America and is greatly dependent on its wide markets. Economic need would, of necessity, prevail over nationalistic feelings.

On the other hand, it was argued that American money and troops were invested in Western Europe merely because it was the boundary of the Free World, and US depended on a functioning Western Europe for its basic security. Although US science was forging ahead, many novel ideas and inventions used in the States originated in Europe. A united Europe, making good use of its combined resources, would force the US to bow before its economic attack. It was denied that Britain and France left Suez through fear of Dulles but rather through fear of Russian reaction. Their decision to invade the area was also taken independently of US. Further proof of the lack of American political denomination in Europe was their failure to put a halt to the Algerian war which was damaging to their policy.

A general discussion followed in which it seemed that both sides had lurking suspicions that any dependence was mutual rather than one-sided. It was agreed that an attack by Russia on Western Europe would involve the US in a world war just as surely as an attack on US by Russia would involve Western Europe.

### T.V.

by Horia Weissman

His hungry eye in semi-darkness glowing

Throat rendering abominable sounds

Attracts his stupid victims hither  
Squashes craniums, drinks the sap.

Discarding the litter on the living-room floor.

## W.A.A. Representative

### NANCY GRANT

Nancy graduated from the Sacred Heart where she was a Prefect, captain of the baseball team, and a member of the basketball team. Nancy has always been a keen skier, too.

For a first year girl, Nancy is very active in campus activities; she has worked on the Blood Drive, and Combined Charities and is secretary for Winter Carnival's Mount Royal Night.

Nancy has a great interest in promoting athletics at McGill and is fully qualified to represent first year on the W.A.A. Council. We recommend her to you as the right person for this position.

Susan Luke  
Colleen Haynes  
Derry Allen  
Judi Ballantyne  
Andrea Daly  
Elaine Nadler



Nancy Grant

### ELIZABETH WALLACE

Fresh from King's Hall, Compton, Libby comes with strong executive and athletic qualifications. She played on the basketball, soccer, and volleyball teams, and was not only a bronze medal swimmer but also singles and doubles champion in badminton.

As well as being sports captain, Libby was school Prefect.

At McGill, she has shown enthusiasm and interest in University activities. She was a finalist in the freshie tennis tournament and is an active member of the McGill Outing Club. Thus we feel confident that Libby is capable of representing first year women on the W.A.A.

Lillian Caplan  
Heather MacLaren  
Pat Holt  
Sally Boyd  
Carol Eaton



Elizabeth Wallace

### SUZAN PERREN

Sue hails from Toronto's Bishop Strachan School, and comes to McGill well qualified for a position on the W.A.A.

Sue's main athletic interest is badminton, as she was on her school's badminton team, and has also played in the Ontario Badminton Championships. She was vice team captain at B.S.S., and also a member of the tennis team. Her executive experience comes from being a school prefect, and from a summer as a Camp Tanamakoon C.I.T.

At McGill, Sue has already shown an interest by representing her floor at R.V.C. on the W.A.A. We feel that she is a hard worker, and that Sue would be a helpful member of the W.A.A. We recommend her as the representative for first year women.

Andrea Lough  
Anne Kindersley  
Cathy Currey  
Isobel Rosenbloom  
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# Sharpe Announces Basketball Squad

by Steve Fichman

Coach Ron Sharpe last night released his final selections for the 1958-59 edition of the senior Redmen basketball crew. There were no great surprises, except



## VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, November 26 — 1:00 p.m.  
 Ct. 1 Biggles vs. Silderules  
 Ct. 2 Molars vs. Antllogs  
 Ct. 3 Ayoubhs vs. Med 1A  
 Thursday, November 27 — 1:00 p.m.  
 Ct. 1 Mech. 5 vs. Ramblers  
 Ct. 2 Cusplids vs. Med 3B  
 Ct. 3 Com. vs. Grads

## FLOOR HOCKEY

Wednesday, November 26  
 East Gym  
 5:45 Redemons vs. Epars  
 6:20 Turtles vs. Dents  
 West Gym  
 7:30 59'ers vs. Civils  
 8:05 Mountain "M" vs. Queens  
 Benches  
 8:40 Arch. vs. Med 1  
 9:15 Ramblers vs. G.C.G.'s  
 9:45 Commerce vs. Crescent "K"

## ICE HOCKEY

Wednesday, November 26  
 12:—1: Engineering (Practice)  
 1:—2: Dentistry (Practice)  
 Thursday, November 27  
 12:—1: Architecture (Practice)  
 1:—2: Meds vs. Dents

## TABLE TENNIS

The Table Tennis tournament will commence on Monday, December 1st. Please check the draw sheet in the B.W.F. Room for the time and date of matches.

## HANDBALL

The Handball tournament will commence on Monday, December 1st. The draw sheet is posted on the Squash Notice Board. Please check it for times and dates of all matches.

## SQUASH

The squash tournament begins on Tuesday, December 2nd. The draw sheet lists all times and dates of matches.

for the absence of George Rosenberg, a four year veteran.

Starting at the centre slot will be 'Tall Tom' Richards. One of the few holdovers from last year's squad, Richards is probably the most improved player on the team. Although he does not have the greatest shot in the league, Richards should prove to be a valuable asset in the rebounding department.

Flanking the centre man on the starting line-up will be Johnny Moore and Gary Ulrich. Moore, a standout with the football Redmen this year, played his basketball last season for the intermediate squad. A very fine ball handler, this native of Ontario is expected to add a lot of zip and punch to the McGill five. Ulrich is a former star with the Y.M.H.A. junior squad. He comes to McGill with some U.S. basketball experience under his belt, and is expected to be quite a threat around the basket with his dangerous shot.

## FINCH BACK

Backing up this threesome on defence will be Johnny Finch and 'Cool Kenny' Cole. Although he didn't see too much action with the senior quintet last year, Cole will certainly get a chance to prove his worth this season. A little slow on his feet, 'Cool Kenny' is nonetheless a good ball handler, and will most probably add strength on defence. Finch will be remembered by McGillians for his outstanding play at the guard position. Having sat out last year, Finch should be well rested, and it is anticipated that he will add a lot of drive and scoring punch to the crew.

Bruce Stein and Steve 'Stan' Rosenoff are expected to provide a good deal of reserve strength on the defensive side. Stein, a newcomer to McGill basketball,

is noted for his fine outside shot. Rosenoff, who was high scorer for the Redmen in their recent exhibition game with the University of Montreal, is up from the intermediate squad.

Bench strength for the forward line will come mostly from Lance Thompson and 'Speed' Cooper. Thompson has had two years experience with the inter team, and Coach Sharpe is expecting good things from this boy. As his name implies, Cooper is fast, and should be an asset on those fast breaking plays.

After having just shed their football clothes, Dan Uniat and Pat Marshall are in good shape, and will add depth to the squad. Both Irving Kirsch and Al Klevorick have just taken off their casts, and are quickly rounding into shape. Marshall is a recruit from Saskatchewan, and Uniat, Kirsch and Klevorick are graduates of the inter squad. Also named to the team are Solomon, Bertrand and Lazar.

Coach Neil McGregor of the Indian quintet is expected to name his regulars in the near

future. Most of those who had try-outs with the senior team will in all likelihood see action with the Indians.

The next contest for the Redmen is slated for Athletics Night on Dec. 6. Their opponents will be Plattsburg State Teachers

College who defeated the Redmen twice last year in this annual home and home series. Our cousins to the south are favoured to repeat last year's performance, but Coach Sharpe expects his ball players to give their opponents a run for their money.

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### JANET HYNDMAN

We, the undersigned, feel that Janet Hyndman is most qualified for the position of Vice-President of the Women's Union because of her enthusiasm and executive ability.

Janet entered Second year Arts with her Senior Matric from Central High School in Calgary where she was awarded the Cup for the Best All-Round Girl in her graduating class.



Janet Hyndman

At McGill her activities have included Choral Society, Inter-collegiate Soccer, the R.V.C. Formal Committee and this year's Winter Carnival.

We believe that Janet Hyndman has all the qualities necessary for this position and we strongly urge your support.

Barbara Smith  
Nancy Roland  
Sally Boyd  
Nora Altman  
Anne Lafleur  
Cecile Kalifon

### JEAN McMICHAEL

We the undersigned nominate Jean McMichael, B.Sc., II, for Vice-President of the Women's Union. Jean, who entered McGill last year from Greenville High School, Quebec on scholarship, has been very active in sports especially basketball for which she played on the Intramural, Intercollegiate, and Interscholastic teams. She is also active on the R.V.C. House Committee. Among her other interests are Combined Charities, M.O.C. and the Pre-Med. Society. We feel that Jean's past record at McGill fully qualifies her for the job.



Jean McMichael

Derry Allen  
Ann McNally  
Barbara Smith  
Jill Kilgour  
Diane Matheson

**ELECTIONS  
TODAY**

### BARBARA RAYSIDE

By virtue of her enthusiastic participation in varied campus activities we are certain that Barbara Rayside has the ability to fulfil responsibly the position of Vice-President of the Women's Union. Her activities include:

Women's Union; 1) Freshette Reception Committee, 2) Fair Committee, 3) Royal Doulton China Display Committee, 4) Underprivileged Children's Day; Union Public Relations Corresponding Secretary, Combined Charities Committee, Red & White Revue, Choral Society (Assistant Secretary), Annual.

Because of Barbara's ability and experience, we the undersigned feel that she is well qualified to serve as Vice-President of the Women's Union and strongly urge your support.



Barbara Rayside

Nadia Pavlychenko  
Pat Holt  
Carlotta Garcia  
Rae Tucker  
Helene Gauthier  
June Steinberg

## Women's Sports

### Schedule

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

SKI EXERCISES: Conditioning exercises for all those planning to ski this winter, 1:20 pm in the RVC gym.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm in the Currie gym.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting of the Modern Dance Club 5-6 pm in the RVC gym.

SQUASH: Round Robin Tournament 7:15 pm in the Currie gym squash courts. Everyone welcome; inter-collegiate team will be chosen from results of this meet.

## ANNUAL PHOTOS

Graduation students in Dentistry, Education, Medicine, and Physical and Occupational Therapy may have their photos taken for the Annual at Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke West from 10-12 and 1-3. Those listed from A-G on Nov 29.

All other students who have not had their pictures taken must do so by Nov. 29. No pictures will be accepted after this date.

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## Athletics Night To Be Held On Dec. 6

The first Athletics Night of the year will be held on December 6, starting at 8 p.m. Highlights of the evening will be the Watershow, a basketball game between the Senior Redmen and Plattsburg State Teachers College, an Intra-Mural boxing exhibition, a Wrestling meet between the highly rated International 'Y', and a squash exhibition.

Following the athletic events, there will be dancing to Stan Martin's twelve piece orchestra.

The Watershow title this year will be "It All Began With a Man", and if past performances are any indication, the show should prove extremely entertaining. This will be the first chance that McGill basketball fans have to see what their team looks like in action. The squad has been chosen by Ron Sharpe, and is expected to give the Yankees quite a battle.

Another event likely to attract considerable attention is the Intra-Mural boxing matches. Coach Bert Light will choose his Intercollegiate squad from the performance of the 'Intellectual pugilists' at Athletics night. Wrestling coach Allan Turnbull will also rely on his charge's showings on December 6, against the 'Y' in order to choose a team which will represent McGill at the Intercollegiate Championships later this year.

Squash coach Al Molloy will have all of the top performers of his championship squad, with the exception of Dave Pemberton-Smith, playing on the squash courts. Toni Lafleur and Derek Drummond will be among the participants.

Admission to Athletics night is \$1.00 per person.

## Beware Of Phony "Bargains"

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